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GIANTS LED REDS EARLY IN GA

HOW FADS AGENT GOT \$10,000 FROM MRS. HUNTINGTON

Wooster Declares He Collected Sum in Cash, and Also Got a \$1,500 Subscription "Without Argument" from Senator Depew on Eve of Second Marriage.

Moses Elias Wooster, originator of "Fads and Fancies" and "Amer-Ica's Smart Set," wants District-Attorney Jerome to issue a warrant for criminal libel against his former associate, Col. William D'Alton Mann, editor of Town Topics. After Mr. Wooster has given Col. Mann a taste dame 3. of criminal prosecution he intends suing him in the civil courts for \$250. 000 for defamation of character.

The interviews given out by Col. Mann regarding the Town Topics scandal are the basis for Mr. Wooster's complaint. He alleges that Col. Mann referred to him in the public press as a scoundrel, and also intimated that he had "fired" him from his employ.

Event.

PROVIDENCE RESULTS.

1, Blue Mamie (5 to 1) 2, Pythia 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NARRAGANSETT PARK, PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31.—Sunday's heavy

FIRST RACE---Diamond Flush (1

"I got \$50,000 out of 'Fads and Fanwhen I parted with Col. Mann," sald Mr. Wooster. "I had secured most of the subscriptions and was tired and wanted a trip abroad. .
"After my return he asked me to g

ack to work for him at \$5,000 a year I tried it for a few weeks and then quit confess I was astonished way Mann split the \$10,600 I go from Mrs. Huntington. I got most of the subscriptions to 'Fads and Fancies personally, and there was absolutely no coercion used and none was necessary.' "Did you get the subscription of Mrs Hantington?"

"Yes."
"Col. Mann says she paid \$1,500 and She Paid \$10,000.

is the correct statement of that of Mann said to me one day in 10.2. I think you had better see Mrs.
C. P. Huntington. She is very weathy and maybe you can get her to subscribe to our book. I think she ought to pay not less than \$5.000. She can aftord special features and engraving and some wonderful embelling himents.

"I saw Mrs. Huntington. gave her a letter from Col. Mann, and showed her sample bages of 'Fads and Fancies.' I found her most charming and agreeable in every way. She was pleased with the idea, specially when I told her how much Col. Mann had always admired her husband; how he had regarded him as an old friend and a remarkable rail road man.

"After some little talk Mrs. Hunting-

"After some little talk Mrs. Huntington signed a letter agreeing to pay \$10,000 for the book. This letter I took to Col. Mann, who said he was perfectly delighted. There was at no time any question as to the amount to be paid. It was \$10,000, not \$1,500. She paid the dormer sum and I got half of it."
"How was the money paid?"
"The cash."

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"In cash."
"Who collected it?"
"Gid. One day I needed some money and asked Col. Mann for some—\$3,000, I think. Now the Colonel always was hard to collect from, and he put me off. and suggested that I call on Mrs. Huntington. I did so, and asked her if she would mind letting Col. Mann have \$5,000 of the \$10,000 she had agreed to pay for 'Fads and Fancies.' Certainly not, she replied. She knew the Colonel and knew that he was perfectly good. Then she gave me \$5,000 in bills, which took to Col. Mann. He handed back 1,2500, my share.
"Later I called again and asked Mrs. Huntington if she had any objection to paying the other half. She had none. She gave me the money—again in bills—and I divided it with Col. Mann."
"Were subscriptions usually paid in "Great and to day's thick clouds left a slow and muddy track at the infield fence, while a raw wind did not improve the condition. The attendance was the smallest of the meeting, though a good-sized delegation of New York horsemen from the Brighton track were in evidence.

The handicap for three-year-cids at about six furlongs was the feature, though the fourth race, one mile for three-year-olds and up. brought out some fast ones. Claude was not eligible for the first race, for nch-winners, and

some fast ones. Claude was not eligible for the first race, for non-winners, and usually paid in

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suppose so. I don't know how the sats came out finally. The Colonel shind in his payments to me, and y the best I could get was a hote 5,000. There was then about \$30,000 ue. I couldn't get any one to distinct the note, and sole my interest in whole thing to Daplets, the treasof Town Tonics."

CAUGHNAWAGA

Sanford's Horse, Off Poorly, Closes Ground Fast and Beats Waterlight.

WINNERS AT SARATOGA

FIRST RACE-Broadcloth (2 to 1) , Czaraphine 2, King Pepper 3.

SECOND RACE-Jimmy Lane (13 to 5) 1, Steelmaker (12 to 1) 2. Only

THIRD RACE-Burgomaster (4 to 5) 1, Gallavant (8 to 1) 2, Vendor 3. FOURTH RACE-Caughnawaga (6

to 1) 1, Waterlight (6 to 1) 2, Bel-FIFTH RACE-Mad Mullah (9 to

10) 1, Lady Ellison (8 to 1) 2, Can-SIXTH RACE-Blair Athol (2 to

1) 1, Adonis (5 to 2) 2, Sandy D. 3.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

SARATOGA. N. Y., July 31 .- The pr crowds poured into the grand stand until it was filled to overflowing, and there Master of Craft Gets Home in were more bookmakers making applica-

modated.

This latter condition of affairs gave Front in Fourth Race, Narthe Mets another fit of the sulks, and ragansett Park's Feature for half an hour previous to the first race the members in line refused to make book. There were seventy-three applications from the Mets. These, with ten outsiders, made eighty-three all told who wanted to book in the big ring. Mr. Cavanaugh could accommo date only seventy-three books in the ring, so he put on the ten outsiders and

FOURTH RACE—Master of Craft (3 to 4) 1, Cloverland (9 to 2) 2, feel disposed to interfere with Mr. Cavanaugh it was deemed wise to crowd in the other ten Mets and settle the diffi-

FIFTH RACE-Magazam (8 to 5) In future, however, the Mets will be limited to sixty-three members. This decision was not reached until 2.16 P. M., much to the delight of the dead liners, who were handling all the money From each bookmaker in the ring toslow and muddy track at the infield fence, while a raw wind did not improve the condition. The attendance of the six races. It was announced that the which privilege Mr. Cavanaugh has put

Association Needs the Money. The announcement is merely a subterfuge to cover up the real reason for the collection. Saratoga has no great city like New York to draw attendances from, and the loss of revenue from the ring was keenly felt. It was up to the Association, therefore, to devise some means of setting a revenue from the ring, and the above action was the result. The revenue to-day, including the field, amounted to about \$1,500. It will come close to \$1.000 for the meeting. Services had a brilliant card to-day, all of the five constants.

WINS HANDICAP GIANTS WIN

GIANTS ... 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 6 CINCINNATI... ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

(Continued from 7th Column.)

Sixth Inning-Strang walked. Bresnahan flied to Odwell. Ames out to Corcoran. Browne fanned. No runs. Kelley out to McGann. Seymour doubled. Corcoran fanned. Ames and McGann retired Odwell. No Runs.

Sevent's Inniing-Donlin walked. Odwell got McGann's fly. Meries out at first. Dahlen flied out. No runs.

Steinfeldt and Street walked. Chech fanned. Luggins singled. Barry and Steinfeldt were doubled out. No Runs. Eighth Inning-Corcoran's throw gave Devlin a homer Strang out. Bresnahan singled. Ames flied. Browne fouled.

Kelley flied. Seymour fouled. Corcoran welked. Odwell out

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO (N.L.). Chicago ----- 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0

WASHINGTON - 0 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 MONTREAL AT BALTIMORE (E. L.)

MONTREAL..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-BALTIMORE 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0

At St. Louis (N.L.) End Seventh-Boston 1, St. Louis 7. At Chicago (N.L.) End Sixth-Phila. 2, Chicago 3.

LATE WINNERS AT L'ATONIA. Fifth-Robin Hood 13-10, Happy Jack 7-2, Louise M'Farlan AT FORT ERIE.

Fifth-Loch Gore 9-5, Reeves 6-1, Irene Brady 15-1. Sixth-Brooklyn 5-2, Harry New 5-1, First Born 3-1.

HOW SARATOGA HANDICAP WAS RUN.

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Quec. Looking Steeplechase.

Starters. Jocks. Wts. St. Hif. Pin. Str. Pl. Immy Lane. Owens 188 4 1 1 1 1 5 3 3 5 2 12 5 2 Castillan and Garter Knot also ran. but

Starters. Jocks. Wits. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Fil. Mad. Mullah. McD'l 103 2 1 103-10 1-8 2 Canlson. Hildebrd 105 1 5 3 2 3 3 The Gadfly, Shenandah. Dinah Shad Bart. made all the running had dullah went to the front drive by a lamb went to the front drive by a lamb was also by a lamb with the front drive by a lamb was also by a lamb was to the front drive by a lamb was put out. Malay to Gastler. Determined the front drive by a lamb was put out. Malay to Gastler. Determined the front drive by a lamb was put out. Malay to Gastler. Determined the front drive by a lamb was put out. Malay to Gastler. Determined the front drive by a lamb was put out.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

BROOKLYN IN BEAT PIRATES

For Nine Innings It Was a Pitchers' Battle, Neither Side Scoring.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn.
Dobbe, cf.
Sheckard, lf.
Lumley, rf.
Batch, 3b.
Gessler, lb.
Babb, ss.
Malay, 2b.
Bergen, c.
Scanlan, p.
Attendance—

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG, July 31.—Cloudy weather again kept down the attendance at the second game between the Pittsburgs and Brooklyns to-my. The Pittsburg men had orders to play out the string with the Brooklyns. The nine wants to win all games and be in good shape to meet the Glants here on Wednesday.

Dobbs was thrown out by Ritchey. Sheckard gave a fly to Editchey. Lumilev placed a pretty one aser in right field. Leach took Babb's long drive into centre field. NO RUNS.

Clymer pushed a fly to John Dobbs. Capt. Clark failed to meet the ball. Leach was refired on a fast throw by Babb. NO RUNS.

Bergen high skied to Clymer. Scar-lan placked the first one and landed it safely in left. Dobbis was ancasy out on Chech's wide throw to first. Strang to Leach. Sheckard's mash between right and centre looked good, but Leach walked. Bresnahan then singled to left of the desired land centre looked good, but Leach of the first one and landed it NO BLINS. Gessler backed out into right field or Petrs backed out into right field for Petrs bap. Case fulled to Jessler. Steinfeldt was thrown out by Dahlen. Street walked, but Chech filed to Browne. Itymer's fly settled in Sheckard's mitt. NO KUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Lumley bunted and seemed to strike a dead heat with Howard in tagging first, but Emsile said out. Batch out. Case to first. Gessler's screamer was splendidly broken down and then finely thrown by Brain. The latter was hurt in the play. NO RUNS.

Bubb and Gessler attended to Clarke. Batch two strikes Leach gave Bergen a found. Wagner also high-fouled to Bargn. Scanlan was pitching some. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

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Babb spanked a liner to right which Clymer seized. Malay's fly was wanted by Leach, but Clarke got it. Brains assist bent Bergen. NO RUNS. Howard was subdued on a puny tap to Scanlan. Brain high-fouled to Batch. Ritchey popped to Batch. NO RUNS. Sixth Inning.

Scanlan was checked on Brain's neat play of his grounder. Dobbs was retired, Howard to Case. Sheckard struck out. NO RUNS.

Peitz's fly fell in short centre. Scanlan thought Malay should have chased it. Case bunted and forced Peitz, Scanlan to Babb. Clymer forced Case, Scanlan to Malay. Clarke drove a liner over Babb's head. Clarke stole second. Clymer tried to steal home, but was out, Scanlan to Bergen. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. Lumley stopped, Ritche,
Batch chopped to Case and was an
easy out. Jessler splashed safe to
centre. Babb popped to Wagner. NO
RUNS. RUNS.
Leach beat Babb's throw from deep short. Wagner fouled to Batch. How ard flied to Malay. Brain drove a corker to deep centre, but Dobbs pulled it in after a sharn run. NO RUNS.

Dobbs out, second to first. Shecka'd lined to centre. Leach apparent a caught the ball close to ground, by a Emails claimed he scooped it. Sheck ard second on Lumley's out. Wagna's to first. Leach caught Batch's long crash in deep right centre. NO RUND Clarke walked, Leach hit over Dobbss head, but the catch was made. Wagner singled to centre. Howard singled to left, but Sheckard's fast throw held Clarke on third. Brain filed to Batch. Ritchev grounded to Babb and was out at first. NO RUNS.

Gessler's smash was hot, but right at Ritchey. Babb filed to Leach, Malay bunted safely and got third on Case's high throw. Bergen's short liner got away from Ritchey, and Malay scored. Beanin sent a beauty over Clark's head but only got one base. Dobbs filed to Leach, ONE RUN.

Petts walked, Hillsbrand acted as sub-runner for Petts. "Beau" batted for Case. He popped to Bergen, Clymer Inseas Rulebrand, Babb to Malay. Clarke salked, Leach fied to Laney.

They Get Four Runs in the Second on All-Round Good Batting and Add Another to Their Score in Third-McGraw After Record.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

(Special to The Evening World.) CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—The Glants are after another long record CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—The Giants are after another long record and went for to-day's game like a cyclone. It was pretty hard on Cincinnati, but McGraw said "This was where friendship ceased." The Reds have already lost nine straight games to the Giants. This fact is moving very to the Giants. This fact is preying very heavily upon the mind of Redland, and O'Day. all kinds of suggestions are being made to Kelley on how to turn the trick. As a last resort Kelley decided to BLAST BLOCKS Chech and Street. Both are youngsters but Chech did so well in the game he

pitched at the Polo Grounds that much hope was placed in his ability. The Beds have practically concluded a deal with St. Louis for Jack Warner, the old Giant catcher. It is un'erstood a liberal sum will be paid to the Cardi nals. Gilbert was too ill to play to-da and Strong went back to second. First Inning.

Browne opened with a slashing drive to Odwell, and Donlin was victim of Huggin's quick throw to first. McGann was allowed to walk. Mertes was thrown out by Steinfeldt. NO RUNS. Huggins sent a bounder over Dahlen's head for a single and stole second, while Barry struck out. Kelly bunted a fly to Bresnahan and Huggins was doubled up on a quick throw to Strang. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Fourth Inning.

Seymour got under Mertes's hoist to centre and Corvoran dug up D'ahlen's grounder to short. Devlin fouled out to Street. No RUNS.

Steinfeldt lined out to Dahlen and Street took the count. Chech singled to centre and Huggins was safe on a bunt to Ames. Barry out, grounder to Dahlen. NO RUNS.

HIGHLANDERS' GAME OFF.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, July 1.-Heavy showers, which soaked the diamond, caused a postponement of the game scheduled between the Highlanders and Clevelands.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Both games postponed on account of

EASTERN LEAGUE

PROVIDENCE AT ROCHESTER. Game postponed on account of rain. NEWARK AT TORONTO. Came postponed on account of rain BUFFALO AT JERSEY CITY. Game postponed on account of rain.

LATONIA RESULTS.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, July 31. Following are the results of to-day' races here:

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.—Dr. Keith, 194 (Radke), 8 to 5, 1; Gold Mate, 112 (Morrison), 8 to 5, 2; Dudley, 199 (Truebel), 10 to 1, 3, Time—1,02.8-5.

All Rown, Sherrill, Lila M., Leo Bright, Henry Moran and J. H., Montgomery also ran.

SECOND RACE,—One mile and fifty tards.—Orient, 94 (Griffith), 13 to 2), 1; Siss Lee, 89 (Rodtke), 6 to 5, 2; Fonsoluca, 92 (Rodtke), 6 to 5, 1; Mattle Handow, Judge Sannley, Chief Bush, Apple and J. K. T. also ran.

THERD RACE—Seven furlongs.—Two genny, 110 (Walsh), 13 to 5, 1; Mattle H., 105 (McLoughlin), 20 to 1, 2; Algonquin, 100 (Cheatham), 16 to 5, 3; Time—1,28; 1-5, Salior's Dream, 1ke O'Meala, Frank, Bill Dunmore, Show Girl and Frank Green also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; steeple-chase short course.—Itacatlara 6 to 5) 1, Gus Streus, 106 to 1 2; Evander (7 to 2) 2; Time—1,22, Jim Bozeman, Don Ami, Creolin and Alice Comments also ran. BATTING ORDER.

Cincinnati.
Huggins, 2b
Barry, 1b.
Kellev, If.
Seymour, cf.
Corcoran, ss.
Odwell, rf.
Steinfoldt, 25.
Street, c. Street, c. Chech, p. s. Johnston

SUBWAY "L."

Interferes with Traffic, Smashes Windows and Hurts Three Men. A premature blast in an excavation

on Clinton avenue, near Union avenue, in the Bronx, late this afternoon seri-

in the Bronx, late this afternoon seriously injured three laborers and threw large stones on the "L" structure of the Subway.

The explosion shatered the windows of near-by homes, scaring the tenants considerably.

Recause of the rocks thrown on the "L" road traffic was delayed for some time, while laborers were removing the obstruction.

COUNTESS DE DIESBACH. AMERICAN GIRL, IS DEAD.

phia Belle, and Lived Abroad After Marriage.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31.-In was Miss Meta McCall, of this city. Ingersoli, at one time minister to the Court of tS. James.

While travelling with her parents Miss McCall met the Comte Alphonse de Diesbach, a member of an eid and distinguished Swiss family. They were married at Geneva, and after her marriage the Countess resided abroad.

ONE MAN KILLED BY A FALLING WALL

struction at No. 901 Freeman street, borough of the Bronx, collapsed this afternoon and one man was killed. All the other workmen escaped.

Three ambulances were sent to the comapny was summoned, and men were sent in all arcetions for picks and shovels, but there was little for them

FLIES FOR L'ALF AN HOUR.

Prof. Stevens Makes a Successful Trip in His Airship at Brighton Park.

Prof. Leo Stevens made a successful trip in his airship at Brighton Beach The ship was in the air for more than half an hour and made several revolutions, going wherever Prof. Stevens desired to. More than 10,000 persons witnessed the exhibition.

HILDEGARDE AT COWES.

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 31 .- The American schooner yacht Hildegarde, owned by Edward R. Coleman, of the New York Yacht Club, has arrived here, THE NEEDLES, Isle of Wight, July 31.—The American auxiliary schooner yacht Utowana, owned by Allison V. Armour, of the New York Yacht Club, passed here yesterday.

FORT ERIE WINNERS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
FORT ERIE RACE TRACK, July 31 The races here to-day resulted as fol-

FIRST RACE—Purse 3300; for three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile.—King Crane (J. Burton), 15 to 1, 1; Economist (A. Walsh), 10 to 1, 2; Tony Hart (J. Hennesy), 5 to 1, 2, Time—1 16 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$300; for two-year-old filles.—Sweet Flavia (Kuna), 10 to 1, 1; Marvii (Hogg), i to 1, 2; Hon-net (Swain), 15 to 1, 5. Time—0.56 i-5. THIRD RACE—Purse \$900 three-year-olds and up.—Three-quarters of a mile.— The Lexington eLader (T. Kyler), 8 to 5, 1, Depends (Swain), 5 to 1, 2; Alcaniars (J. Henessy), 7 to 2, 5. Time—1.194-FOURTH RACE—Furse \$555; hand-cap; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Armistice, Munroe (8 to 5) 1, Ohiyesa, Landey (2 to 1) 2, Henry Warng (4. Hennessy (16 to 1) 2. Time—1.03 - 5.

READVILLE TROTS POSTPONED. READVILLE, Mass., July 81.